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business organization to serve as a clearing house for the bothersome commercial details associated with turning inspiration into motor cars and country homes, its members have found it necessary to recognize that man it primarily a social animal.

Even the motion pictures writers, whose ideas were stolen from under their noses by pirate managers until the league extended its protecting mantle over thum, feel the impulse to gather together with others who deal in villains and heroines.

Vision of Past, with Cer-

Lions Hate Belng Lionized.

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Last year the league tried the experiment of entering the social whirl by means of a series of teas and receptions given to its members by any of the four hundred who might be in search of literary and artistic lions. But it was not an unqualified success; the lions hated being lionized, and the many who had not yet awakened to find themselves famous had an uncomfortable feeling that they were being patronized. Incidentally, irreverent members of the press thought that the interary pink teas were objects for satire.

satire.

It was from the effort to find a substitute for the failure of the league to enjoy the social game that the necessity of having a clubhouse developed. The rank and file of the league, the members of the executive committee and the council have not as yet been able to agree on any feasible scheme.

Would Rent Picturesque House.

"SMILES" FLED FOR A NEW LIFE

tain Unpleasant Things, Inspired Act, She Says.

WON'T LEAVE AGAIN, SHE ASSURES MOTHER

Dream of Making Way in World

broke through the new look of seri-

eyes, while Jenkins, "Smiles's" dignified cat, forgot his dignity long enough to purr a welcome to his mistress.

"I'm so glad to be back with those I love more than anything in the world," said the girl. "I just wanted to go to work. That is why I left home. I wanted to do something worth while, so that father and mother would be proud of me."

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Didn't Think They'd Worry.

"We are proud of you, dear,
"we couldn't be more proud of our
little girl," added her father, stroking
the hand he held. "There is not a person in the world who can point the
finger of reproach at Alma. Not one
moment of the week she was away has
Leen unaccounted for."

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to burst into

"Smiles" looked for a moment
to burst into
mother-in-law of the Rev. Dr. Hugh
Rirekhead.

in the midst of a story and resumed it.
"I didn't mean to make daddy and mamma so unhappy," she said. "I honestly didn't think they'd worry so.
Until yesterday I didn't see any of the papers, and so I didn't know of the trouble I had caused them. I had intended to write just as soon as I got work, but I had no idea that it would take so long.

"We have been selfish with her because we loved her so much. We wanted her all to ourselves, and we hadn't thought that it might be so uninteresting to hear."

her."
"I just wanted to show folks that I was a woman and not a baby," continued the girl, looking like a child of their number arrived just as the gangten years with her soft brown hair falling about her shoulders. "I just being lowered. Their fourteen lung-

"When I left Mrs. Nettel's, in The Bronx. I had no such idea in my head," she resumed. "I was reading The Glory of the Conquered," when, just as I turned a page, I had a vision of my own life. Right on the page before me I could see all the things I didn't like about my present life. Then, over it all, came the face of the man who had been annoying me. That was too much. I decided to go away.

"Twent to Port Jervis. I went there because I had been there of summers, although I didn't know anybody to go to for help. I knew that I couldn't go by my own name, so I chose the name of Grace Davis. I started in to look for work immediately because I wanted so much to write home that I had found employment. I just couldn't give up after that. I would gladly have gone to work as a servant rather than abandon it.

"But when Daddy suddenly arrived, I was so happy I couldn't talk. I just said: 'Hello, papa,' and began to erg.''

From that moment there was no hint of the rebellion against home rule and the inactivity of the home that had prompted Alma to seek an avenue of escape.

The trip home was made on the 1:22 p. m. train. The party occupied a private drawing room and boarded the train if room the baggage room. From Jersey City they went to Rose-ville, where they took an automobile to the Myers home, at 86 Ellington Nirect, East Orange. The girl had taken the red cherries from her hat and draped it with a black well. She held the high tur cellar of her count about her rank high elicity are also as a recognized her. The minister carried her suitesay, and her father held her arm tightly, as if he asher held her arm tightly as if he asher held her arm t

MRS. GLASS SETS OFF ON NEW CLEW

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woman and her husband, "Link," Neither of the couple can read, but presently news of the foundling which presently news of the foundling which they had in their cabin dribbled down into the valley where Nicholasville lies. Farents there had read of the missing Jimmy Glass. Those who had climbed to Fink to see him came back disappointed. It wasn't the missing lad, they said. This child had short hair. The boy who was missing had long curls. But some one in Nicholasville wrote to Mrs. Glass. She wired at once for further description, giving, at the same time, details for the identification of the child.

Body Marks the Same. According to reports from Nicholas-wille, the Holly Ray Fairchild of the Miller cabin, is Jimmy Glass, or his double. This bey has the mole upon his left ear, which the missing boy had. Another mole, at the waistline, makes this identification more certain. Jimmy Glass had a double crown to his head, a rare malformation. This boy, the physicians who examined him says, also possesses this strange char-acteristic.

Mrs. Glass then sent a photograph of her home to Nicholasville, When

Lexington, Ky., April 8.—All Nicho-lasville, and persons from Lexington, who have seen the lad, whom Mrs. Martha Miller says is Holly Ray Fair-child, are certain he is the missing

Jimmy Glass.
Emil lihardt, a photographer, who
made the picture of the child which
has been sent to Mrs. Glass, is certain
the boy is her son. The physician in
Nicholasville, who examined him, is
also certain that the Glass family has
at last found its missing child. Pink, near Nicholasville, a few months ago. They say that while living in Garrard County, in the southeastern part of the state, the boy was brought

Pream of Making Way in World
Vanished When Father Arrived in Port Jervis.

"I am not going to go away from wheels life."

"I am not going to go away from more again in my whole life."

Since the three persons described by Mrs. Miller departed, leaving the child behind them, they have communicated with the Millers several times. The last letter, received several weeks ago, was postmarked Crab Orchard. Ky., but was written on the stationery of a Montana firm. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Miller can read. It was through their appeal to their neighbors for a translation of these letters that it became known that the boy they had with them was not their own.

YELLOW FLIER VICTOR IN FIGHT WITH STORM

Suffragists Arrive at Baltimore After Hard Run in Mud.

on in their auto, the Yellow Flier, broke through the new look of seri-ousness that has made its appearance they had suffered no inconvenience or discomfort and that their car was in were guests of honor this evening at Jenkins, "Smiles's" digni- the housewarming of the new head-

HUNGARIAN WOMEN MISS STEAMSHIP BY SECONDS

Wives of Ford Employes Refuse

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All a Sudden Impulse.

oming to the point in her story that

which the boat was to sail.

The four women who missed the boat refused to sail on the Oscar II or the Espagne because they were afraid to land anywhere but in Holland.

FLOWER PRIZE FOR WARBURG

second.

The show will be open to-day from Queens; Robert 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Finance; Park Congression of Congression of

APRIL'S ICY TEARS NIP SPRING BUDS

Incipient Blizzard from West Promises Legacy

FIVE BARGES IN PERIL

Snow Three Inches Deep in Places-High Wind Plays Pranks in City.

April showers, boomed by generaons of poets as producers of spring flowers, took the form of two inches of oggy snow yesterday, with the result hat a crop of overcoats, umbrellas and

day, which promised that it would re-

Recalls 1915's April Storm. Storm sufferers who were of the opinion that yesterday's exhibition was "the limit" were reminded by the government statisticians that it was far from that. It is only necessary to turn back the pages of local Weather Butan regards for one was to find that back the pages of local Weather Bu-reau records for one year to find that on April 3 and 4 the city was covered with ten inches of snow, accompanied

gales that were purely local. A win-ow of the offices of the Frank Tourist ompany, at Broadway and Walker treet, was blown out during the even-

Drifting Scows Damage Shipping. Eight large mudscows, each with one man aboard, broke away from their anchorage between the Statue of Lib-erty and Robbins Reef lighthouse shortstorm, and drifted downstream, endangering the municipal ferryboats running to Staten Island and damaging a bark. None of the men was provided with lights, and they were unable to

red by the high winds blowing off the New Jerrey coast during the afternoon. The Southern Pacific liner Momus, bound south, reported three barges in distress off Barnegat. The turn Defiance, that had been towing them, put in to shore for assistance, leaving two men on each barge. They began dragging anchor, however, and it became necessary to take the men off and temporarily abandon the drifting eraft.

had taken the fed cherries from the had and draped it with a black veil. She held the high fur collar of her coat about her face and hid behind a magazine whenever station bystanders recognized her. The minister carried her suitesse, and her father held her arm tightly, as if he couldn't let her go now that he had found her at last.

ceived the chief award for the Last of 1,000 roses.

Adolph Lewisohn won the first prize of 1,000 roses.

Service Commissioners Hayward and Hervey, Fire Commissioner Adamson, George L. Tirrell, only flowers used in this contest, all william A. Gramer, Thomas F. Smith, while the had found her at last.

The show will be open to-day from The Stoart Crawford.

of Cold Weather.

FROM COAST GALES

form of rain or snow until noon, after which the mercury was expected to fall still lower. With the colder weather easterly gales, gradually shifting to westerly, were promised.

Carnival.

With the turning off of the thousands of electric lights that for a week have made the streets and business buildings of the section a replica of brightest Broadway the Harlem Carnival came to a close at midnight last night. It was so successful that the Harlem Board of Commerce has decided to make it an annual affair, to be held hereafter in May instead of April. The snow and slush last night rather took the edge off the final festivities, but thousands tramped the streets until the official closing hour. The committee on illumination, after an inspection of the prize lighting district, and



FATHER HIGGINS COLONEL RIVERS STRICKEN

DODGES DEBATE

EVIL LIVING AFTER HIM

Fined for Finding Them.

Babylon, N. Y., April 8 .- Although

William Donley is dead, the evil that

CUPS END HARLEM FETE

tion of the prize lighting district, announced the award of the principal silver cups to Wallach Bros.'s 125th Street store, A. Finkenberg & Sons, 125th Street and Third Avenue; the Hotel Theresa, Seventh Avenue and 125th Street, and Keith's Hariem Opera House. Prizes for decorations went to the Ludwig Baumann store, in 125th Street, near Seventh Avenue, and the Colonial Hotel, 125th Street and Eighth Avenue. Other awards will be announced to morrow.

El Paso, Tex., April 8.—Lieutenant Colonel Tyree Rivers, of the 13th Cavalry, stricken with pneumonia while with an advanced column pursuing Villa, is making a desperate fight for his life at Casas Grandes. Colonel Rivers is too ill to be brought to the border. Arrangements had been made to bring him as a private citizen to El Paso on a train of the Mexico Northwestern Railroad. It was found to-day, however, that Colonel Rivers's condition was so grave that it probably would be fatal to attempt the journey.

Chief of Catholic Charit Refuses to Join in Controversy.

MISS TODD SAYS HE PROMISED TO SPEA Chief of Catholic Charities

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SENDS TWO TO COURT Priest Admits He Offered to Address League at Proper Donley Killed Ducks, Others Are

did lives after him. When Donley went on the duck-shooting expedition of the Catholic Charities for the Diocess that resulted in his arrest and subse- of Long Island, announced as the princi quent insanity, in which he shot up pal speaker at the meeting of th the town and killed himself, he suc- bureau of information of the Child beyond his reach and were lost.

Elijah Raynor found one of the ducks and picked it up. James Kelly found another one and appropriated it. This morning the two men were served with summonses and taken before Justice Lounds, at Huntington, many miles away. Raynor was fined \$25 and Kelly \$10. As neither man had the money, it was necessary to appeal to Supervisor Joseph Sheide, of Babylon. He guaranteed payment and the men were released.

To-day's action has done much to ceeded in wounding two ducks that flew Welfare League, held yesterday at the

released.

To-day's action has done much to increase the ill feeling of residents of Eabylon, who feel that Donley was hounded to his death. That these men were taken clear across the island, instead of to nearby magistrates, is accepted as evidence of an intention to cause trouble for alleged violators of the law rather than to dispense justice. Deputy Attorney General McLean, counsel to the Conservation Commission, is expected here Monday with "Milford," the detective, who caught Donley, and members of the Conservation Commission. Sensational developments are expected at the inquest over

ments are expected at the inquest over the body of Donley on Monday morning. Coroner Moore and District Attorney Green have brought important witnesses from New York, it is said. a card. I do not intend to speak."

Father Higgins said last night that
he had no intention of speaking on the
subject of the charities investigation

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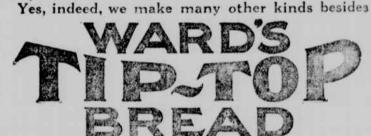
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